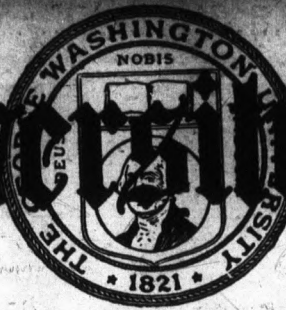


The University Hatchet



Vol. 44, No. 14

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C., Tuesday, February 10, 1948

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University Chapel Holds Friday Lenten Services

• **ANNOUNCING** The University Chapel schedule for the coming semester, Director Laurence Folkemer urges all students to participate in regular Friday services.

Lenten meditations are scheduled for February 13 through March 19, and the Reverend Frederick Brown Harris of the Foundry Methodist Church will be the principle speaker. His topic will be "Fatal Fallacies" on February 13; "What God Hath Joined," February 20; "You Are on the Air," February 27; and "Wanting is What?" on March 5. The next week, March 12, Mr. Harris will talk on "A House for Rent," and on March 19, "Your Private Chapel."

The Reverend Charles Wilford Sheerin, of The Church of the Epiphany, will speak on April 2, followed by Rabbi Solomon Metz, Adas Israel Congregation, on April 9. The Reverend Edward Elson of The National Presbyterian Church will be the speaker on April 16, and the Reverend William Curtis Draper, Jr., on April 23. Mr. Draper is from the Trinity Episcopal Church of Upper Marlboro, Md.

The Reverend Frederick Sherman Buschmeyer from the Mt. Pleasant Congregation Church and the Reverend Thomas MacDonald Steen of the Washington Federation of Churches are scheduled for April 30 and May 7 respectively.

Dr. Folkemer, director, is University professor of religion. Students representing the religious organizations of the University join in the presentation of the services and in the preparation of an inexpensive lunch served following the Chapel services.

Chapel is held each week on Friday, beginning at 12:10 p.m. in the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N. W., one-half block from school. The programs are arranged with a view to bringing to the University outstanding religious personalities who have a real and vital message for college students.

Krebs and Lilien To Attend Debate At Boston Univ.

• **HENRY KREBS** and Charles Lilien, will represent the University at the Second Annual Boston University Invitation Debate Tournament on February 13 and 14.

Both Krebs, a junior in the School of Government, and Lilien, a sophomore in the Junior College, are members of the Colonial Forensic Society, the University debating club under the direction of Prof. George Henigan of the speech department. Their subject is, "Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should Be Established."

Tryouts Set For Glee Club Posts

• **STAN RUSSELL**, Glee Club president, has announced that there are a few vacancies in the Men's Glee Club. Interested men are urged to attend tryouts this Friday at 2 p.m. in the lower lobby of Lisner Auditorium, or to contact Stan at Emerson 3983 or Doctor Robert H. Harmon, director of the club, at District 2429.

The men's group will meet only on Saturday, with no Tuesday rehearsals, whereas regular rehearsals of the Girls' Glee Club will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 12:15 p.m.



LAURENCE FOLKEMER

Dr. Frank Jewett Gives Industrial Research Lecture

• **"INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH:** the Present Challenge to Science and Engineering" will be the topic of the third annual Frank A. Howard lecture to be given tomorrow night at 8:15 in Lisner Auditorium. Dr. Frank B. Jewett will deliver the lecture which is being sponsored by the University School of Engineering in cooperation with the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council.

The generosity of Frank A. Howard, an alumnus of the University Engineering and Law Schools, has made it possible to offer these annual lectures. From 1919 until his retirement in 1946, he was a leader in the application of science and invention for the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. In 1947 Mr. Howard was elected to the University Board of Trustees by nomination of his fellow alumni.

Dr. Jewett, the speaker, has served many years as president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc. He is past president and fellow member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. During his outstanding career he has received among other awards the United States Distinguished Service Medal for War Service, the Edison Medal, the Faraday Medal, the Franklin Medal, the Washington Award and the John Fritz Medal.

All students are invited to the lecture after which a reception will be held to enable those interested to personally contact the speaker. The lecture will be in conjunction with the Engineering Societies' regular monthly meeting and their second semester mixer.

Manager Announces Claims Being Paid

• **BOOK EXCHANGE** managers announce that all claims are being paid now for books sold by the Exchange. For the rest of the school year, the Exchange will be open on Mondays and Tuesdays from 12:30 to 1:30, and from 5 to 6:15 to conduct business. All receipts from 1 to 4700 must be presented by March 15, or the claims will be forfeited.

Booklet Available

• **"HINTS ON How to Study,"** a booklet published a few years ago by Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary society for men, is available to freshman students.

Concert By Dance Production Groups

• **SPONSORED BY THE** Dance Production Groups of the University, the Dance Playhouse, featuring Evelyn Davis and Jerry Ross, will present a benefit concert of dance at Lisner Auditorium, this Friday at 8:45 p.m. Tickets are \$1.20, \$1.80, and \$2.40, and may be purchased in the Student Club from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 6 p.m. daily and also in Building J.

Pert University Coed Places In 'Government Girl' Contest

• **IF YOU SHOULD** see a strange resemblance between University student Audrey Hall and "Frankie" of the comic strip "Mary Worth," it's not alarmed. That's the way it's supposed to be.

This is the result of Audrey's winning second place in the recent "Government Girl" contest sponsored by The Washington Post. Out of over 900 contestants, she was selected as second best, and will model as "wise-cracking, Texas-born Frankie" in a sequence of the strip which will begin March 29.

Her prize will be a nine-day trip to Bermuda and \$50 in cash. Audrey is a bookkeeper in the Department of Agriculture during the daytime, and a student of child psychology here at the University at nights. Her husband, Ernest, is also a student here.

Audrey, a blonde, is 20 years old, and has big, brown eyes. She is five feet, three inches tall, weighing 124 pounds. She has a 24½ inch waist, 36 inch bust, and 36 inch hips. Her home town is Weatherly, Pennsylvania.

Judging the "Government Girl" contest were Allen Saunders and Ken Ernst, writer and artist respectively of the "Mary Worth" comic strip.

Religious Council's Brotherhood Party Host to Students

• **IN OBSERVANCE** of American Brotherhood Week, the Religious Council will be host to the University at an All-U Party, this Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Strong Hall Lounge. All students, whether members or non-members of the eight religious groups on campus, are invited to attend by J. Walter Hurdett, Council President.

A special program of entertainment has been planned by the Religious Council's Program Committee. Included in the show will be the "Foggy Bottom Four," a barbershop quartet trained by Wade Currier; piano solos by Don Goldstein; and community singing. Refreshments will be served.

American Brotherhood Week, February 22 to 29, which the Religious Council is observing, is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

President Truman, in his proclamation of the week stated, "Mutual understanding and impartial justice among Protestants, Catholics, and Jews are essential to the perpetuation of our nation's influence and well-being. Intolerance is a cancer in the body politic. We must maintain respect for the rights of every individual, inherent in his relation to God."

Student Council Plans Entertainment Program

• **FREE ENTERTAINMENT** and informational programs for University students and alumni is the plan of the newly-conceived Colonial Program Series. This series of events—approximately nine in number—is to be presented throughout this semester in Lisner Auditorium under the joint sponsorship of the Student Council and the General Alumni Association.

First event in the Program Series will be a free concert on February 25 by the 100-piece United States Air Forces Concert Orchestra and Glee Club.

The second event will be a lecture, "The World Today" by our own eminent authority Dean Elmer Louis Kayser on March 3.

The Panhellenic Council will present its annual "Pan-Hel Sing" as the third Series event on March 17.

A modern dance concert by the University Dance Productions Groups on March 19 will be the fourth event.

The fifth event in the Series will be the annual "IFC Sing" presented by the Interfraternity Council on March 31.

Several speakers on the subject of international relations will be featured in the sixth Series event on April 6 under the sponsorship of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity.

Seventh Series event will be campaign speeches by candidates for election to Student Council on April 15.

The Senior Class will sponsor the eighth Series event with the presentation of prominent political figures speaking on "The Vital Issues Confronting the United States in the 1948 Elections."

Conceived and organized by Student Council representatives Fremont Jewell, Bill Rockwood, and Lew Hoffacker, and Alumni General Secretary Lester A. Smith, the Colonial Program Series is designed to present a diversified series of events for student enjoyment free of charge.

Bill Rockwood is serving as student coordinator with Mr. Smith in the presentation of the Series.



Photo by Ellis
AUDREY HALL

WRA Features Square Dancing At Valentine Party

• **JANET DOIDGE**, president of the Women's Recreation Association, invites all University students to the Valentine Square Dance this Friday night in the gymnasium. Beginning at 8:30, the dance will continue until 11 p.m.

Ralph Case will "call" the dances, music will be supplied by the Square Dance Orchestra, and Miss Doidge says that the gym will be appropriately decorated for the occasion. The admission charge is 25c per person, and refreshments will be sold.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the W.R.A. Board or from Miss Kirkbride's office on the second floor of Columbian House.

The following day, Saturday, the W.R.A. will sponsor a Freshman Play Day, the first in the University's history. Representatives from Trinity, Wilson Teachers College, and Maryland will also attend the affair.

Registration for participants will be held at 2 p.m. in Strong Hall, and various activities will continue all afternoon: volleyball, bowling, ping pong, and badminton. Each person is requested by Miss Doidge to bring his own sandwiches for supper in the Student Club. The W.R.A. will supply the beverage and dessert, as well as entertainment.

Pistol Club Members Practice Semi-Weekly

• **PISTOL CLUB** Members may practice at the Corcoran Hall range each Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Any person wishing to join is welcomed at these practices.

Folse Represents Pic in Magazine Special Rate Offer

• **PIC, NATIONAL** magazine for young men, offers a special college subscription rate of \$1.50 a year, Kenneth H. Folse, University representative on Pic's College Council, announced last week. The special rate represents a saving of a dollar over the regular price.

Folse, photographic editor of The Surveyor, succeeds Ray Glasscock on the College Council. Circulars giving full information about the special offer are available at the supply counter in the Student Club, at Draper and Bradley Halls, and through most social and professional fraternities.

Because the subscription price is a special rate, it is necessary that students state the name of the University on their order.

The only national magazine edited especially for young men, Pic features information on careers, clothes, entertainment, music, sports, and, of course, girls. The magazine is published by Street and Smith.

Students Invited To German Club

• **DER SCHÖNFELD** Deutsche Verein, University German Club, will hold its first meeting of the semester tonight at 8:15 in Room C of Columbian House.

All new students and anyone interested in German are urged to attend, according to Katy Osann, president of the club. There will be singing and refreshments at the end of the meeting.

The University Hatchet



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That Horrid Rule!

• LIKE MOST COLLEGES, the University has a "cut" system which allows one cut, or unexcused absence, for each semester hour credit. That is, if you are taking a course giving three hours credit, you are allowed to take three cuts a semester. If you are ill, or otherwise incapacitated, you may, of course, be excused, but that is another matter.

Strictness of enforcement for this rule unfortunately ranges from the professors who refuse to allow even this many unexcused absences, to the professors who do not take roll, and take no action on the matter.

Discipline is provided for overcutting primarily—oh horrible thought!—for our own good. Tuition is being paid for us supposedly so that we can assimilate enough knowledge to be of some use to ourselves and others after graduation. If we waste this tuition by not bothering to go to class when we don't want to—and how often do many of us want to?—then why bother going to school?

The obvious comeback to that, of course, is "to get a diploma." However, a diploma from a school with no scholastic standing or standards is worse than useless.

This is not intended to be a lecture on the evils of overcutting, for we are too guilty ourselves to condemn others. It is an explanation to new and old students alike of some of the "whys" behind the cut system.

A Policy That Pleases...

• FROM TIME to time it is not bad policy to state policy, if just to remind and assure a few wondering readers that The Hatchet does have a heart and soul. We feel that the three-point policy presented below expresses as nearly as possible our true motives at present:

1. Timely, wholesome news and features, presented in as interesting a manner as possible, with emphasis, perhaps, on those things which are most worthwhile.

2. As complete a factual coverage of happenings as possible, with carefully planned and executed placement of the news.

It's On The Record

By FRENCH CRAWFORD SMITH



• LICIA ALBANESE, leading "Met" soprano of the Italian repertoire, delighted a rather small Constitution Hall audience on January 29. Mme. Albanese displayed a voice of warmth and delicacy, yet one of power. It is refreshing to find another rare artist who does not fear to tread among American composers; it is a pity Mms. Albanese did not, however, dig

a bit deeper in her quest for American music. Insofar as this was her Washington debut, she may well be excused.

Her manner of interpreting each selection is quite different from that of other artists who merely lean comfortably in the curve of the grand piano and sing—or try to. Mme. Albanese did more than sing. She enhanced each work with sympathetic, appropriate gestures. It is obvious that she believes there is a great deal more to a song than the mere singing of it. Her audience grew more, enthusiastic with each selection and Mme. Albanese obliged the throng with several encores at the conclusion of her program, including Mimi's aria from "La Boheme" (Act I) and "Un bel di vedremo" from "Madam Butterfly." Unfortunately, she misjudged the placement of the "high note" in the latter Puccini aria and, hence, was a bit flat. Tactful, completely sympathetic, accompaniments by Pablo Miquel aided immeasurably in making Mme. Albanese's initial Washington recital an outstanding highlight of this season.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the masterful guidance of Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, made its only Washington appearance on January 15. Constitution Hall was packed and the appearance of President Truman and family made the occasion even more auspicious. To say that the orchestra performed in a manner other than excellent would be quite remiss. The program, as such, is another matter entirely. It is most regrettable that this orchestra, which has done so much for American music and its composers, should list such a trite program as was played that night. Indeed, I believe that the first selection, Prokofiev's "Classical Symphony," headed last year's program, too!

Mozart's Eine Kleine Nachtmusik is accorded a fairly good pressing by Sir Thomas Beecham. He is all too faithful, perhaps, to the score markings. In being so meticulous, he makes the last movement most interesting—but lacking in spirit—by taking it very slowly. Mozart marked it "allegro" but most conductors give it a much faster treatment.

Zinka Milanov, the so-called "hot and cold" soprano, who, we note, has been dropped from the "Met's" roster, turns in an excellent performance in the aria "D'amor sull'ali rosee" from Verdi's *Il Trovatore*. It is extremely well-sung and the balance between orchestra and singer is good. The other side of the disc features "Ritorna Vincitor!" from *Aida* which was released earlier in the album "A Treasury of Grand Opera."

Bruno Walter and the Philadelphia Orchestra turn in another fine performance. This time it is Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony." The recording is technically superior to most others and one can probably say that this new Walter version, on Columbia records, is the best. But, that does not change the fact that there are several available pressings of this popular work which would have suffered. Before we get too bitter, though, on this subject of trite repetition, we must remember that musicians have to eat. Right, Mr. Petrillo?

Joel Darmstadter, of Hillel Foundation, tells me they plan to offer weekly programs of recorded classical music, gleaned from the Foundation's extensive record library. Beethoven and Handel will be featured on the first program—Tuesday, February 17.

3. Fair representation of campus activities, with no preference given any one group except for occasional deliberate emphasis on a specific event for promotional purposes when deemed advisable in the best interests of the students, faculty and administration.

In keeping with Hatchet policy we will accept any news or feature stories for publication insofar as they uphold the morale of the University. In order to receive the most efficient handling of copy, contributors are requested to observe the Saturday noon deadline for stories desired for publication in the following Tuesday edition.

We welcome any letters to the Editors, particularly those which offer good constructive criticism for improvements which will in turn enable us to further satisfy our readers.

Your Hatchet staff members labor long hours in the ardent practice of the above policy with the constant hope that they will continue to prove worthy of your trust and slightest commendation—from which they glean their sole satisfaction and incentive to

Have You Met . . .

Albro Martin



• "No kidding! What have I done?" responded Albro Martin when your Hatchet reporter told him that he wanted an interview. Well, let's see what Albro has "done."

Albro's most recent "doings" include his election to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Chapter at the University. As all of us know, this coveted award is conferred yearly on the scholarly "beavers" in our nation's colleges. Albro measures up to these standards with his shiny 3.8 scholastic index average. But scholastic achievements are not the only criteria the faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa use. Broad cultural interests, (Albro never reads Joe Palooka) high character, (Albro addresses his elders as "sir" or "madame"), general promise, (Albro aspires to be specialist in industrial relations and settle all the labor-management problems that may confront him some day) and scholarly ideals (Albro has definite but constructive ideas about the American educational system and what it lacks today) are the other criteria used in determining membership to Phi Beta Kappa.

Our key-holder (Phi Beta Kappa, that is) first took on this world in Clarksville, Arkansas about 26 years ago. Ever since he has been out of knee pants he has pursued an academic life and his solution to all problems is strictly from an objective and rational approach.

"Some people think I have no emotions at all," he told us. "I don't know whether that's good or bad." Since Albro is an economics "major" in the Columbian College we got the impression that it is good.

As publicity chairman for the Current Affairs Club, Albro keeps his hand in at writing doing articles for the Hatchet. He let it slip out as we interviewed him that he won a state-wide contest in Arkansas during his high school days for a general news article; the school burning down affording a very good "scoop." Got his journalism training early!

Before the war Albro worked in the Department of Agriculture and attended the University at night.

"It was a tough grind," he told us, "But I was determined to get a law degree at that time. The war came along, however, and in March 1943 Uncle Sam beckoned. I was an instructor in radio at Trux Field, Madison, Wisconsin and got interested in economics. When I came back to G.W. I decided to major in it."

Albro is looking forward to entering Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration next fall. Already he is worrying about how he will do up at "dear old Harvard."

"You know," he said, "if you can get into Harvard, you don't have to worry about Heaven."

He, it appears, is a chronic "worrier" all who know him, however, are confident of his ability in spite of his modesty and worrisome nature, and look forward to about 1951 when they feel certain he will leave Harvard summa cum laude.

As for this summer, Albro plans to get as far away from the books as he can. "I would like to become, just for the summer," he laughed, "a wandering beach-comber."

The Great Emancipator

• ONE HUNDRED and forty years ago this Thursday, Abraham Lincoln, one of our country's ablest statesmen was born in Hardin County, Kentucky. The son of a pioneer, Lincoln had very little formal schooling, and from this fact have grown many legends of his eagerness to obtain books for self-education.

Lincoln moved from Kentucky to Springfield, Illinois in 1830, shortly after which he was elected to the state legislature. He married Mary Todd in 1842; it was she who encouraged him in his beliefs of equality among all men, and spurred him on to become the leader of the new Republican Party opposing slavery, in 1856.

Lincoln rose to national prominence during the Lincoln-Douglas debates on slavery. Elected sixteenth President of the United States in 1860, he carried on the war with the seceding states.

The Emancipation Proclamation, issued in January of 1863, heralded the beginning of freedom for the Negro. Following this came the passage of the Thirteenth Amendment, a major step in the building of equality.

Here in Washington, D. C. stands the most famous of the monuments to this great man.

Sigma Nu Pledges Win Trophy For Best Skit

AMID THUNDEROUS applause the pledge class of Sigma Nu captured top honors for the best skit at the Inter-Fraternity Pledge Smoker last Friday night. The affair was held in the Hangar Room of the Gravelly Point Airport.

Beginning about 8:30, the smoker continued far into the night. Joe Koach, Kappa Alpha, M.C'd the program.

The winning skit, which chalked up a shiny new trophy for Sigma Nu, was entitled, "Rush Nite at Sigma Nu." The pledges of Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Tau Delta placed second and third in the contest, respectively. The Phi Sigs did a take-off on the Veterans' Administration entitled, "There Will Be a Slight Delay," or "The Veteran's Lament."

Delta Tau Delta presented their skit with "extensive dramatic preparations" (they learned their lines). An interpretation of a bridge game among bachelors, it was called "If Men Played Cards as Women Do."

Judging the skits were Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities, and Leonard Vaughan, Assistant Director of the Veterans' Administration. In announcing their decision, both judges stressed the appropriateness of the Sigma Nu's skit and praised the orderly manner in which it was presented. They stated that there was no doubt in their minds but that Sigma Nu surpassed all of the other fraternities in these respects.

George Main, Theta Delta Chi, was the "chief planner" of the pledge show. George is social chairman of the IFPC.

University Shows High School Pupils Real Campus Life

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS will be invited to attend various University events in accordance with a new program under the chairmanship of Mrs. McCluney, assistant director of the Public Relations Office. The project was first conceived by Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of women's activities, as a way in which to acquaint prospective University students with life on campus.

Members of Alpha Theta Nu, University scholarship-holders' club, will act as hosts to these students at each event. Serving in this capacity for the first time last Thursday night, the group entertained one hundred and fifty high school pupils who heard Dean Kayser lecture on the historical background of the University Players' forthcoming production of "Agamemnon."

Mrs. McCluney announced that a selected group of high school students will be invited to attend the sneak preview of "Agamemnon" on March 11. It has been the custom of the University to ask high school seniors to May Day activities, but under the new plan, groups of such students will come to major University affairs throughout the year. The exact list of functions to which they will be invited will be announced later.

The students who attend these activities are chosen from college preparatory seniors at the high schools by the counselors there. At Dean Kayser's lecture pupils from Marjorie Webster, Gonzaga, McKinley, Immaculata, George Washington (Alexandria) and Roosevelt High Schools were present.

Don Crews Elected New SAE President

DON CREWS was elected president of the University chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at a business meeting January 19. Vice-president is Charley Baker; secretary, John Donaldson; treasurer, George Busby; chronicler, Don Sparks; correspondent, Cal Dworshak; social chairman, Clint Flexner; warden, Ralph Embler; and herald, Frank Jones.

Debate Society Will Supervise All-U Contest

ACCORDING TO George Henigan, assistant professor of speech, the Colonial Forensic Society is sponsoring an All-University Oratorical Contest.

All undergraduate students are invited to enter. There will be a men's division and a women's division, the winners of each to represent the University at the Grand National Forensic Tournament at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

The contest rules, as announced by Mr. Henigan, are that all entries, specifying the topic to be discussed, must be filed with the contest director, Room 3 of Lisner Auditorium, before February 21. A typed manuscript of the oration must be submitted to the director before February 28.

Orations can be no more than 1,200 or less than 900 words in length, and no more than one-tenth of the manuscript should be quotations. There are, says Mr. Henigan, no restrictions on the topic, as originality as desired. If necessary, preliminaries for men will be held on March 2, for women on March 3, and finals for both men and women on March 5. All orations will be delivered in Lisner Auditorium.

The judges have not yet been selected. Interested students are requested to see Mr. Henigan in Lisner Auditorium.

The Colonial Forensic Society is made up of students interested in intercollegiate debating, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking.

Post Office Says: 'Change Nameplate'

BURIED FOR TEN years under a pile of old electrolyte plates, the "new" Hatchet front-page mast-head was recently uncovered. Readers who chance to remember the Hatchet for December 7, 1937, will recall seeing this mast-head used for the last time.

The Hatchet has undergone many changes in style and format since that date—the most notable being the changeover to tabloid in 1943. And now... a "new" mast-head. Well, not really new. Just history repeating itself! Besides, the Post Office Department insists that we go under our registered name—The University Hatchet, instead of The George Washington University Hatchet!

Only the Inspiration of St. Valentine's Day Affects the Students in a Carefree Way

By SMEDLEY CASSINI

LIKE ALL JADED freshmen, Eustace the Acacia was cynical of Valentine's Day sentiment. He had lost faith in the chastity of women ever since his pet goldfish had disgraced herself by becoming pregnant. He cursed the Chi O's as they danced around campus in old Giglio posters, snarled at two Theta pledges light-heartedly shooting razor-edged arrows at the profs who fussed them, and kicked the shins of every Kappa he saw giving free kisses to all comers over seven feet tall. He was bitter.

Samson wasn't. Samson was a Theta Delt, and being a wise Theta Delt, he had perceived from the red number on the calendar that this was a holiday. He went down and partied at the frat house, and morning found Samson leading in a contest to see who could break the most bottles over his head. After a while, he got a slight headache, because he couldn't find a bottle that had much less in it



ENGINEERS' Kissometer to determine osculatory appeal at the Engineers' Ball records full-scale reading for James LeCroy and Doris Toombs.

Dean Kayser Gives 50-Minute Commercial For 'Agamemnon'

DEAN ELMER LOUIS Kayser, in his lecture Thursday night, applauded the courage and good taste of the University Players in

undertaking the presentation of "Agamemnon."

Expressing his gratitude to the various University departments co-operating in the production, Dean Kayser said, "As a mere historian, I would like to give a 50-minute commercial."

Sorority Members Receive At Sunday Initial Rush Party

STARTING THE WINTER sorority rushing season, Open House was held Sunday, February 8, from 4 to 7:30 p.m., and an informal party was held Monday afternoon.

Three informal parties will be held this week on Tuesday night, Wednesday noon, and Thursday afternoon, with the winter rushing period ending with two teas on Sunday, February 15.

Preference ships will be signed Monday, February 16, in Columbian House from 3 to 6 p.m. Office hours at the Panhellenic Post Office will be from 12:45 to 2 p.m., Friday, February 13.

Silence is to be maintained among all sorority actives, pledges, alumnae, and rushees until Tuesday, February 17, at 1 p.m.

Pledging will be held Tuesday night and gala frolics will climax the winter rushing season.

"The play, "Agamemnon," by Aeschylus, under the direction of Dr. Natalie White, will be presented March 12 and 13 in Lisner Auditorium," he announced, making good his proposal.

Dean Kayser continued that if Aeschylus is the greatest of Greek tragedy writers, then "Agamemnon" is the greatest of Greek tragedies. He emphasized that this drama is a glorious product of a glorious age in Athens.

"Aeschylus is, in a sense, a true creator of the Greek tragedy," said Dean Kayser. "Not only did he make important contributions to the equipment of the theater, but he acted in his plays as well."

Dean Kayser remarked that the details of Trojan history are not thrilling or circumstantial, but legend is prolific. He added that Helen of Troy was wooed ardently and multitudinously, and Agamemnon's family was full of activity.

"It was a wonderful spot for Aeschylus to hit," said the Dean.

Engineers Inaugurate Kissometer

FEATURED ATTRACTION of the Engineers' Ball, held last Saturday night in the Hall of Nations Ballroom of the Washington Hotel, was the Kissometer Contest to determine the couple with the most potent kiss and the most ardent embrace.

As a climax to the evening's entertainment the contesting couples removed their shoes, stood on the two metal plates, and had their kiss appeal registered by flashing colored lights.

The finals were very close, but the one couple who emerged triumphant was James LeCroy and his beautiful date, Doris Toombs. They topped all comers in thermal osculatory appeal.

The Kissometer was the brain-child of John Nygard, who said that there were 7500 volts floating around the machine, but that it was guaranteed not to shock even the most conductive of the couples who tried it out.

The winners of the door prizes were announced by Master-of-Ceremonies Ben Sorin who is also president of the Engineers Council. The couple who walked off with the prizes was Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller. Mrs. Miller now has a \$5 merchandise certificate good at a local store, and hubby is sporting a new wallet.

Music was furnished by the Alaskans under the direction of Jimmy Mackintosh. Little Miss Lyda Allen warbled the songs, Larry Brown, publicity chairman of the Council, said that the attendance broke all expected records and that he was very pleased with the obvious success of the dance.

Dick Shaw, social chairman of the Council, made the arrangements for the dance and was assisted by council members Harold Thomasen, Bob Kautz, Frank Cullen, Matt Polk, Dwight Hastings, Will Heiser, Erv Liljegren, John LaReche, Dwin Craig, and Reid Mayer.

Freshman Follies Circus Is Coming; Free Dance, Too

HEAR YE! Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Step right up. Step right up and see the biggest show in years, the Freshman Follies of '48.

The admission price is only 70 cents—just seven-tenths of a dollar—only seven dimes or fourteen nickels—and with a dance thrown in besides!

The Freshman Follies will be held the night of Friday, February 27, at 8:15 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. The theme this year will be "Under the Big Top." Yes, the circus is coming to G.W.

After the "Follies," a free dance will be held in the Gym. Ray Payne's Orchestra will provide the music.

Members of the illustrious cast of thousands include Molly Cochran, Jimmy Cerda, Evelyn Lipsky, Jack Wiggins, Pat Reece, Joe Koach, Lynn Clark, George Maverick, John Graves, Pat Peterson, Gene Babb, and James Arda. Jerry Trehan has written an original "Follies" overture.

The "Follies" can still use more dancers, extras, and specialty acts—also stage hands. If interested, and if freshman, please contact either Ann McMillan in Miss Kirkbride's office or Dwight Worden, director, at Executive 9278, as soon as possible.

Drop Courses Before Feb. 28 or Get 'F'

LAST DAY for dropping courses in the University is February 28. Application for dropping courses must be made at the office of the division in which registered.

Penalty for dropping a course after February 28 will be an automatic grade of "F."

University Library Lists New Book Acquisitions

AMERICAN HISTORY

The Proper Bostonians, by Cleveland Amory; A distinguished and entertaining study of Boston Society, as well as a delightful piece of Americana.

Letter From Grosvenor Square, by John Gilbert Winant; When Ambassador Winant came to London in February, 1941, Churchill and his Cabinet promised him: "You shall share our secrets." Winant now tells his own story of the year before Pearl Harbor.

FICTION

Miracle On 34th Street, by Valentine Davies; A warmly humorous story of an old man who thinks he is Santa Claus. There is plenty of evidence to support his claim.

Red Plush, by Guy McCrone; A picture of Victorian Scottish family life as warm and comfortable as a contemporary drawing-room with a noteworthy absence of unhappy marriages and black sheep.

GEOGRAPHY

Down to Earth, by David Greenhood; Whether you want to know how to read, understand, collect, or make maps, or just have fun with them, the answers are in "Down to Earth."

MEDICINE

Essentials of Body Mechanics, by Goldthwait and others; A newer concept of correct body mechanics as a preventive measure in maintain positive health.

Physiological Basis of Medical Practice, by Best and Taylor; Shows how physiological principles can aid in the bedside management of disease, both in the interpretation of symptoms and in directing treatment.

PHILOSOPHY

Philosophy of History, by Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel; The definition of the succession of changes which humanity assumed in passing from the primitive state of bondage to the condition of Rational Freedom.

RELIGION

An Approach to the Teaching of Jesus, by Ernest Colwell; A volume which, through penetrating insight supported by broad knowledge, provides a basis for attaining a sound interpretation of Jesus' message.

Great Religions of the Modern World, edited by E. J. Jurji; Not a reference book, but a group of essays for the general reader on the idea, the spiritual core, of the chief religions of the modern day.

The New Testament, Its making and Meaning, by Albert E. Barnett; A concise introduction to the 27 books, offering new understanding of their vital religious messages.

The Old Testament, Its Form and Purpose, by Lindsay B. Longacre; For the beginning student or the general Bible reader this is an admirable introduction to the wealth of new understanding that modern Old Testament study has opened up.

SOCIOLOGY

Mainsprings of Civilization, by Ellsworth Huntington; Why nations are as they are—the gradual evolution of our world, the influence of our biological and cultural inheritance upon our destiny, the effect of physical environment upon the growth of our civilization.

TECHNICAL

Applied Atomic Power, by Edward S. C. Smith and others; An explanation in relatively simple language of just what atomic power is, and a discussion of how that power may be applied to our everyday needs and purposes.

Elementary Nuclear Theory, by H. A. Bethe; An explanation of the available evidence on nuclear forces in terms of the behavior of the simplest nuclear systems.

Heat Pumps, by Philip Sporn and others; The heat pump, with its possibility of increasing the potential energy in our fuel to perhaps twice its present value, is an implement of growing concern to America.

Machine Design, by Louis J. Bradford and Paul B. Eaton; Includes new data on fatigue of metals, the nature of friction and lubrication, and special problems in designing aluminum parts.

The Modern Diesel, by Oliver F. Allen; The viewpoint of a consulting engineer and the best-qualified writer on Diesel today bringing all the available data on the Diesel and its application up-to-date.

THEATRE

The Craft of Comedy, by Athene Seyler and Stephen Haggard; The way to achieve effects in various kinds of comedy, classic and modern, not the theory of comedy but actually the craft of the comedian.

GENERAL

Springtime in Virginia, by Samuel Chamberlain; Virginia, a land of honeysuckle and beaten biscuit, of bobcats and Lynnhaven oysters, of Smithfield Ham and mockingbirds, of roe herring and turkey buzzards, and some of the richest history and loveliest scenery in the United States. With 322 superb photographs.

Musicale To Be Hillel Sponsored

• HILLEL FOUNDATION sponsors a Musicale with featured soloists at Hillel House, 2129 F Street, on Wednesday, February 18, at 8:30 p.m. The program will consist of light classical favorites with added selections to commemorate Jewish music month. Students are cordially invited.

Delta Theta Phi Initiates Sixty-Four

• DELTA THETA PHI Law Fraternity held initiation at its last meeting in the Empire Room of the Ambassador Hotel.

The following were initiated: Al L. Bennett, John Roy Brock, Laurence Ray Brown, Donald Cochran Bush, William Basil Calomeris, Robert Alexander Campbell Jr., Guy Homer Carriker, Alfred Call Gordon Jr.

Howard Athalone Dawson Jr., Roger Ralph Dawson, Rod Paul Dixon, Austin Phelps Dodge, John Allen Earnest, William Homer Elliot Jr., Lemuel Jackson Embrey, William Frank Fidler Jr., James E. Fitzsimmons, Lester Fleming, Joseph Gardner Franklin.

Roy Hart Giffix, William Holt Gottshall, William Joseph Hagen, John Alfred Harris, Haldon Roberts Harrison, Raymond Leroy Hays, Warren Richard Helstrom, Thomas Kenney Holyfield.

Olin Beeler Johnson, Leonard Thomas Kardy, Joseph Bernard Kennedy Jr., Donald Kyle King, Jerome Frank Kramer, Ralph Rudolph Kuchler, James Albert LaHatte Jr., Robert Kenneth Lockwood, Vincent Grondin Macaluso, John Howard MacMillan, Richard Alfred Martin, James William McPherson Jr., Basil J. Mezines.

Ashby Milton Musselman Jr., Nicholas Ewing Oglesby Jr., Arthur Gordon Patton, Stuart Randall Peterson, Frederick Thompson Pfeiffer, Gordon Allison Phillips, Lawrence Parker Ralston, Chester Forrest Reynolds, Brice Wilson Rhyne, Carl Gilbert Ries, Eugene Francis Rowan.

Otto Gerhard Julius Schaler, Edward Rathbun Taylor, Thomas Hart Taylor, James Louis Thomas Jr., William Garrett VanMeter, Thomas Joseph Ward, Fielding Lewis Washington, James William Washington, William Furches Wetmore Jr., James Warren Whitesel, Vernon Claude Wilson, Robert Jones Winburn, and Wallace Richards Woodbury.

The meeting was presided over by Hock E. White, Dean, assisted by Vice Dean Tilford Jones, Tribune John R. Scott, Master of Ritual Robert X. McGowan, Bailiff Guy L. Qualls, and Scribe John Cavanaugh.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Editors the following members were selected to the Board of Student Editors of the University Law Review: R. McGowan, G. Weston, W. Beckerley, L. Boroughs, J. Bradley, Tilford Jones, F. Kimbel, J. Mayoral, W. Osborn, D. Rosinski, J. Whitesel, and H. Schneider.

Tassels Changes Time Of Meetings

• A NOTICE IS extended to all members of Tassels that the schedule of meetings has been changed. Meetings for the remainder of the semester will be held on the first Tuesday of the month. The next meeting will be March 2. All members are urged to report their pledges to Sylvia Srnka on or before Monday, February 16.



By ROBBIE ROBERTSON

• THIS MAY SEEM slightly reminiscent of a few weeks past of the things we loyal G.W. students suffered thru' together. Found in the Drexel Tech paper:

There are to two kinds of guys,
And only two that I despise:
The first, I'd really like to slam,
The one who copies my exam;
The other is the dirty skunk
Who covers his and let's me flunk.

• OUT OF RIDER College comes this most true warning:

Near Tragedy by George H. Atkinson
The tale of the girl whose shoulder straps broke
In the midst of a formal dance
Is worth retelling at some great length
Although it just happened by chance.

The victim was wearing an exquisite gown
That was clearly intended to please.
In fact, if the thing had been cut any lower,
The neckline would have been at the knees.

Those who were dancing near the poor girl
Heard a snap as her harness gave way.
The poor girl herself smiled a sickly smile
While the band continued to play.

"My gown's coming down," whispered she to her mate,
Who promptly turned four shades of red,
"If you don't do something, and do it quick,
We're both going to wish we were dead."

The poor guy wracked his brain for a plan
That would get them out of their jam
And then he remembered his fraternity pin
And pressed it into her hand.

A deft movement here, a quick twist there
And the girl averted her doom.
"Thank God for Alpha Chi!" said her mate
As they hastily left the room.

This should serve as a warning to girls
Whose gowns are intended to lure.
Whenever you go to a formal dance
Use glue and then you'll be sure.

• THANKS TO THE Holy Cross College paper, I have finally learned the cycle of a joke...

Birth: A freshman thinks it up and laughs aloud waking up the two upperclassmen in the back row.

Age Five Minutes: Freshman tells it to a senior who answers, "It's funny, but I've heard it before."

Age One Day: Senior turns it in to college paper as his own.

Age Two Days: Editor thinks it's terrible.

Age Ten Days: Editor has to fill paper, so joke gets printed.

Age Three Years: Seventy-six radio comedians discover it simultaneously, tell it accompanied by howls of mirth from the boys in the orchestra (at \$5 a howl).

Age Ten Years: Professors start telling it in class.

• SCHOOL SPIRIT really runs high at Texas Christian University. At a recent basketball game, when the cheerleaders failed to show up, two of the students got together and composed their own yell. "Twere—

Yea Black!
Yea Red!
Yea Raiders,
Drop Dead!

• TAKEN FROM L. S. U.:

After watching the sociology instructor plot the curve for the results of a mid-semester exam, one engineer looked ruefully at his paper and remarked: "That's the first curve I ever saw that was darn near a straight line."

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Photo by Colonial Enterprises-Folse
JOHNNY NYGARD, inventor of the Kissometer, explaining its intricacies to James LeCroy and his date, Doris Toombs, who won the Kissometer Contest. Nygard is pointing to the knob which "jiggles the milliamps up and down."

Popular Doctor of Osculatory Engineering Recently Created

By **BETTY BERRICHT** and **SAM STREB**

ENGINEERS are the kissinest people! Never saw so many men with lipstick from ear to there and self-satisfied expressions on their faces in public yet.

Have to admit, it did make for informality though. It takes people with large doses of same to shed their shoes, climb up on metal plates, and KISSSS like mad in public with a meter in back of them reading from bottom to top: On Probation, Drop Dead, 3.5 Q.K.I. (Quotient Kissing Index), Bachelor, Master, and Doctor of Osculatory Engineering.

The principle of the giz, as explained by John Nygard who built it, is that you and yours stand on the plates, complete a short circuit by touching one another (osculatory, that is) and the lower the resistance of your bodies, the higher up on the scale the light goes. There are 7,500 volts buzzing around somewhere, but you don't feel a thing because the amperage is low.

We managed to look intelligent while all of this was being explained, but our knowledge of electricity is limited to the fact that you can't plug AC brains into DC circuits, so we still don't know how it really works.

Everyone really had a swell time.

El Club Espanol To Meet Manana

NEW MEMBERS are welcome in the Spanish Club which will meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Room A of Columbian House. Several short plays will be presented.

There was dancing—real nice, all kinds; liquid—real much, all kinds; kissing—real much, real nice, real public, all kinds, and nobody cared or minded. Quite an affair.

The best part of the whole evening was the Kissometer Contest, one of those elimination jobs, M.C.ed by Ben Sorin. Ten couples stood on the plates and kissed like mad, and anyone who knew anything about the inner workings of the Kissometer toddled around to the back and jiggled the milliamps up and down.

It was a little confusing, but the couple who won made the Doctor of Osculatory Engineering lights blip on and shoot blue sparks like fireworks. As I understand it, the prize was one free kiss.

Some people seemed a little disappointed in the Kissometer. No sirens, no bells, no foghorns; just lights—but they were the ones who were too chicken to try it for themselves. For my money, give me a Kissometer kiss anytime—day or night. There is nothing like 7,500 volts to put the "new look" on kisses.

Hospital Receives Equipment Money

ACCORDING to the Office of U. S. Grant III, vice-president of The University, has received a check for \$135.75 for the new hospital equipment campaign.

The money is the proceeds from a dance held December 20 by The University maids and custodians in the Student Club. The committee-in-charge was headed by George Walls, an employee of The University for the past 18 years.

Book Exchange Announces Sales

BIBLIOPHILES WILL FIND pleasure in the Book Exchange announcement that there will be a sale this Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. of all confiscated books. Prices on these books will range from 25 to 50 cents.

Alpha Theta Nu To Serve As School Hosts

ALPHA THETA NU, University scholarship-holders' club, at a meeting on January 5, unanimously accepted for its major project acting as hosts to the high school students who will be invited to attend various functions on campus.

Discussing this project with the group, Miss Ann McMillan from Miss Kirkbride's office stated that the purpose of the program is to familiarize high school seniors with the numerous activities at the university. She added that the club members would act as guides to the pupils coming to these events and answer any questions they might have.

After the meeting Alpha Theta Nu members participated in their project for the first time when they met the high school seniors who attended Dean Kayser's lecture on the historical background of the University Players' forthcoming production of "Agamemnon."

At the meeting Alpha Theta Nu also voted to pledge three CARE boxes in the University drive after hearing a report by Grace Bunker of Tassels. She stated that the boxes will be sent to help supplement the rations of students in Europe who are now getting only 1400 calories a day or one third of their average need. In addition the club also adopted a pin which members may order by contacting David Leonarduzzi, treasurer, or Edna Joy Ivie, corresponding secretary, Oxford 2012.

Applications Due

APPLICATIONS for graduation at May, 1948, Convocation should be filed as soon as possible in the Registrar's Office. No applications are being received for the Convocation scheduled for February 22.

Fourth-Floor Darkroom Hides Junior and Fran

By **ROBERT ADAMS**

MEET JUNIOR PHOTOSTAT. More interesting than Junior Photostat, however, meet Miss Frannie Cogswell. Miss Cogswell operates Junior daily in a little dark room on the fourth floor in Building C—high above the Registrar's Office.

Don't get excited, chum. Junior, you see, is the junior-sized photostating machine and Miss Cogswell—now you can get excited—is the cute brunette

SAM Invites New Members To Join Group

SOCIETY FOR the Advancement of Management invites all University students to become members who are interested in the field of scientific management relating to accounting, business administration, engineering, law, public administration, and statistics.

Membership of \$5 per year entitles students to engage in all of the Society activities and to receive all of its publications. Those interested may contact Art Souther at OWens 6191, or Joe Masello at OVerlook 3989.

The Society operates on the conviction that "in our economy only those enterprises can endure in the long run which conduct their operations through plans and methods that eliminate waste of human and material energies." The Society holds national conferences for discussions of management by outstanding leaders in industry, labor, and government.

Its quarterly journal, "Advanced Management," presents authoritative articles on management policy, while "Modern Management," published eight times a year, features original articles on improved management techniques.

Frederick M. Felker, dean of the School of Engineering, and Richard N. Owens, professor of Accounting and Business Administration, are faculty advisers of the Student Chapter.

busily employed in the Registrar's Office.

Miss Cogswell, faithful to her mental but very necessary task, consented to give me an introductory course in "Principles in Operating Photostating Machines." (Not listed in the University Catalogue, 1947-48.) These principles, in addition to the practical application, I thought, would be an enlightening subject to all the students at Ye Deah Ole University.

Up we tramped to the dark room on the fourth floor, and, after ten minutes' rest, Frannie began the major operation. Junior is nice and lame-looking. He first requires some chemicals—fixer and developer—and then does his stuff. Frannie first placed a transcript of which she wanted a copy under the camera attached to the machine, pushed a button down, then another one turned some little wheels attached to Junior, and after an alarm clock gave her the word that 3 seconds had already elapsed, she produced the copy of the transcript. What speed! What efficiency! Whatta machine! Whatta gal!

But that's not all. Back we stumbled into the dark, darkroom. Oh boy, now the fun starts. I thought. Just as I was about to grasp the first point of learning that is, a light snapped on and Frannie handed me the copy of the transcript and told me to wash it off. After this delicate task, we talked about the latest movies we didn't like, how Quig's is always too darn crowded, and about the good old ways (whenever they are!), while the copy was under the dryer. Fifteen minutes later we joined Dr. Jarman down in the office and marvelled at the Machine Age. Whatta age! Whatta machine! Whatta operator!

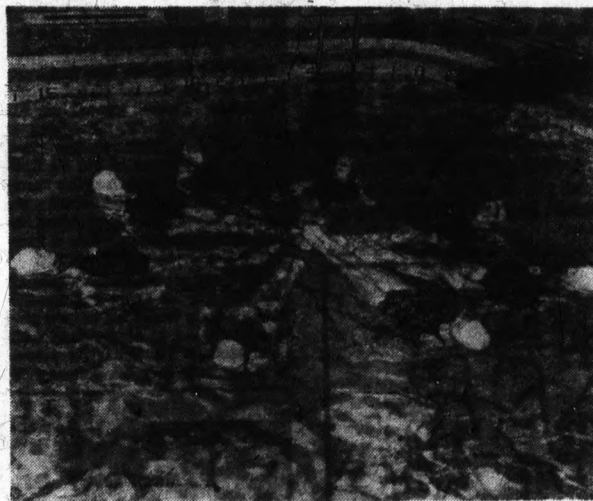
Alums and Actives Of Mortar Board Hold Luncheon

MORTAR BOARD Alumnae of Washington, D. C., observed the thirtieth anniversary of the association at a Founders' Day Luncheon, Saturday, February 7, at the Washington Club.

About one hundred were present to hear a brief talk by Mrs. Ellen Reiser, National Secretary of Mortar Board, on "Mortar Board Through the Years." Barbara Hanby, president of the active chapter at the University, gave a report on the activities of the group this year.

Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, brother of Mrs. Caryl Kline who is director of Section V of National Mortar Board which includes the University chapter, was guest speaker at the luncheon. His topic was "Ethics and Politics."

Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities, is president of the group.



OQUASSA members practicing for their annual Spring Water Show to be presented on April 14 and 15 at the YWCA pool.

Worried About Low Grades?

Memory Associates announces the formation of a special class in memory training for the students of The George Washington University.

At the opening session you will be given a standard psychological memory test so that you can know just how good your memory ability is. A number of G. W. students who have taken our course and who have found it a great value in their school work will be present to demonstrate their memory proficiency.

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• BEFORE I START OUT I would like to renew a request that was made by last semester Foggy Bottom editors to all organizations, both Greek and Independent, that there be a reporter for that society to turn in a weekly report to Foggy Bottom in the Hatchet office, not later than Friday noon. It would be greatly appreciated, and hard feelings would cease towards yours truly for not mentioning your organization. Please?????

The Sigma Nu's are just about thru renovating their former carriage house into a weird colored bar-room . . . Audrey Sergeant and Rea Dalton, DZ's, were off to V.P.I. over the week-end . . . Gordon Whitt, TKE, has been pinned for several weeks now to Dorothy Sutherland, Zeta Tau Alpha . . .

The Phi Sigs had their Tobacco Road Ball last Saturday night with Robbie Robertson, D.Z., being chosen Nicotine Queen . . . Jean Warner, Sigma Kappa, and Clarence Drayer are to be married come the end of this month. At least according to rumors.

The TKE's had an exchange with Chi O's at their new house a week ago last Sunday . . . Betty Bauersfeld, DZ, departed from the D. C. area over the week-end to her Rick at Yale . . . Sigma Nu's will hold their annual Sweetheart Dinner this Saturday night . . .

Kappas Billie Klapp and Julie Halloran represented Sigma Chi and SAE on WMAL television recently; they brought half of the audience and everyone got into the act . . .

Jackie Shell, P. Phi, seen back on campus this semester . . . Kitty Kileen, Sigma Kappa, and Jack Lyon are home-hunting . . . Pan-Hel rush chairman Sally Evans, Theta, is herself being rushed by Sigma Nu adviser Frank Relfsnyder, Assistant District Attorney. This makes Sally fairly close to Sigma Nu—her brother Ken is one, also.

Pi Phi's will soon set up a trophy case to display their amazing collection of Kappa Sig pins . . . We made another faux pas last week: the hardware given Helen Aters, Chi O, by Sigma Nu Paul Geier was a wedding ring, not a white star as reported. Are we pardoned? . . . Pat Smith and Barbara Bruce, Chi O's, are going to New York for the National Achievement Award dinner next weekend. Say hello to old L.I. Railroad for us, girls, if you should be forced to ride that electrical profanity.

Latest pastime at the newly decorated Sig house is racing midjet jet cars. Place all bets with "Flaming Wheels" Mehloph. It's nice to see the Sigma Chi affiliates working these days—hey, Bubble-nose?

The Falcon, handwriting analyst, Phi Beta Kappa, and Ph.D. now appearing at the Empire Room, turns out to be a Sigma Nu alum who once taught at Southern Cal. He showed up at their reception Sat. nite and entertained the guests by reading their characters. For those who don't blush easily it was very enlightening.

We end with a prayer for the nerves, patience, and endurance of both actives and rushees during the onslaught of the present rush season. Also a reminder to bring in your social news.

Sleepily yours,

Miss Foggy and Mr. Bottom
P.S. We would like to have the names of all outstanding pledges and scholarship key winners turned in this week too. (Eds. note: one we can't keep 'til next week: Our own Jack Wiggins is proudly wearing his Sigma Nu spot pin received for being outstanding pledge. We can't understand how he got initiated much less being outstanding, and still stayed on Hatchet Senior Staff. Life's amazing!)

Sensational Sylvia

Who is Sylvia—what is she?
Heaven such grace did send her!
She charms the birds right off
the tree,
And gals will even lend her

THEIR HOSIERY

As You Like It

FULL-FASHIONED



• JERRY ROSS, well-known Broadway dancer and University graduate, will appear Friday, February 13, with the Dance Playhouse at Lisner.

Playhouse Concert Features Broadway Star Jerry Ross

By NANCY WOODWARD

• IN HIS FIRST APPEARANCE at the University since graduation in 1942, Jerry Ross, Broadway dancing star, will be guest artist of the Dance Playhouse in their concert at Lisner Auditorium, Friday, February 13, at 8:40 p.m.

Jerry first became interested in dancing while he was accompanist for Orchestras, the University modern dance group. After observing for a while, he decided to try his hand at it and soon after, he appeared in all of the group's productions the next 3 years. The next step in his career was a scholarship to the Dance Playhouse, but this was interrupted in 1941, when he enlisted in the Navy. He flew back to the University on leave in February of 1942 to receive his degree, and then went back to the Navy until 1944.

After his honorable discharge from the Navy, the next stop was Broadway, and Jerry's first role was that of Vera Zorina's dancing partner in "Dream with Music." For his part in "Rhapsody," Jerry received the New York Critic's Award as the best dancer in New York in 1944.

His first appearance in Washington in a Broadway show, was in the leading role of "Sing out Sweet Land." From there he went on to such shows as "Windy City" and "Call Me Mister."

After a coast to coast tour with the road show of, "Call Me Mister," Jerry is taking time out to appear with Evelyn Davis and the Dance Playhouse.

While at the University, Jerry heard much talk about the auditorium they were planning to build. Meanwhile he and the dance group continued to perform in the gym and various high school auditoriums. The performance Friday night will be Jerry's first appearance at Lisner and he says that after having heard so much about it for so many years, he is looking forward to dancing there.

Aside from being the first time that Jerry has danced at Lisner, it is also the first time that he has danced at the University, since becoming a well-known Broadway dance artist, although at least once a year he makes a point of coming to visit the Modern Dance Production Groups and lending a word of encouragement.

Spotting Wolf Call Technique

• MALE WOLVES (the so-called human variety) can be spotted as far as you can see them if you are wise to the wolf technique.

And the technique is unvarying, according to the article "How To Spot a Wolf" by Alice Leone Moats in the February issue of Junior Bazaar.

"The technique of wolves seldom differs," the article states in part. "Young ones use it by instinct and aren't necessarily aware that they are using a technique; older ones have perfected and given it polish and they know exactly what they are doing. Aside from that difference, the methods are the same. Their technique might be compared to that of the jujitsu artist who defeats his opponent by making him use his own strength against himself. A wolf keeps stepping back and letting the girl come forward, until, in her eagerness, she falls on her face—to put it politely."

Uncertainty is one of the chief weapons of the wolf. At the end of his first date he will murmur something about calling you again sometime and then let you sweat it out a few weeks, wondering why he hasn't called.

Another wolf approach is his declaration that he "doesn't like casual affairs."

When your new boy friend confides pensively that he "has been terribly hurt by a woman," beware, because to the trained ear this wolf call is as recognizable as The Star-Spangled Banner.

And wittingly or unwittingly the wolf is aware of the fact that most women want to be needed. Therefore the work he is doing is never what really suits him, but with you at his side he could really accomplish great things.

When he finally slips out of your life either through an adroitly engineered quarrel or a gradual disappearance, you can console yourself that you will not be forgotten immediately—when he starts to work on your successor, you will live on as the woman who "hurt" him, the article concludes.

Clinton Anderson Speaks To Alumni At Med Reunion

• CLINTON P. Anderson, Secretary of Agriculture, is to be the guest speaker at the twenty-second annual banquet and alumni reunion of the University Medical Society on February 28 at the Mayflower Hotel.

The Banquet Committee requests that reservations for alumni and guests be made at once with Dr. Joseph H. Roe, Treasurer, 1335 H Street, N. W. Tickets are \$6 each.

A cocktail party and reception in honor of distinguished guests will be held at 7 p.m. in the Chinese Room followed by the banquet in the Main Ball Room at 7:30 p.m.

Banquet seating will be done by classes, and the location of your table will be determined where possible by your seniority in graduation.

Dinner music will be provided by Sidney's Mayflower Orchestra. Dress is optional.

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• GINI MacNAUGHT (left) and Audrey Hall, winners of The Washington Post contest for "Miss Government Girl," shown as they are being sketched by Artist Ken Ernest of the Mary Worth Strip. Writer Allen Saunders examines the drawings. (Story Page 1.)

Vets Get More Pay By Act Of Congress

• IN ACCORDANCE with a recent Congressional Act, the Veterans Administration has announced an increase in the veterans' monthly subsistence, to be effective April 1. Veterans without dependents will receive \$75, instead of the present \$65; vets with one dependent will be given \$105 instead of \$90; and those with more than one dependent will receive \$120 in place of \$90.

Watcha Lip (puh); See Miss Dikshun Fo' Yo' Spich Son

By KEN SHUTE

• MISS LOUZEE DIKSHUN, lecturer, swept into Speech 11 class in a most regal manner. Stepping down from her sedan chair, she dismissed her Speech 1 attendants with a generous tip of Webster's Dictionaries. Hitching up her onion sack toga, and avoiding the groveling forms of her lackeys as they fought over the prizes, she addressed the class in oval, vibrant tones: "Cless, as yuz alreddy knows, this here is a curse in trainin' the speakin' verse. We yaims ta bettah yur dikshun like-wizs."

"Now ef there haint no queshuns we'll begin by havin' yuz cum up on one etta time and introducktin' yurselves ta the rest of the class: Lezlie Nottedtung..." Shuffling, chair held over head, head tucked under armpit, Leslie shambled forth to the front of the room. Cowering behind a recording machine, he began: "Muh nam's 'eslie Nottedtung 'n' ah 'wuz bo'n 'n' All-beet Hollow, Carolin' 'n'..." "LEZLIE, leave us not ta be LIP (puh)-LA ZEE!" Prununcyate! "Mary Droppseat." Mary tee hee'd her way out of her seat, down the aisle, and to the front of the room. Chewing vigorously on a handful of rubber bands dipped in betel nut juice, she burst out: "My name is Mary tee hee hee Droppseat. I was born hee hee hee..." "ENOUGH! Self-repudiyashun will get yuz nowhere. Well I sees yuz all can stood much room from improovment, but (See DIKSHUN, Page 9)

Pi Delta Epsilon Taps Drew Pearson Monday

• PI DELTA EPSILON tapped Drew Pearson as an honorary member at the first Journalism Party on Monday night.

Larry Woodward, president of the fraternity, introduced Mr. Pearson, the universally known newspaper columnist and radio commentator, who gave a brief account of his entrance into the world of journalism.

Of his college plans, Mr. Pearson remarked, "I planned to be a diplomat," but he decided such a career was a "little too high-hat." Working on a newspaper aided him in completing his college education, but the planning of a foreign service career led him to Europe, where he gained experience as a relief worker in the Balkans. (He still speaks Serbian.)

Plans for a trip around the world were not stopped by a mere \$700 in his pocket. Mr. Pearson succeeded in earning his way by persuading town newspaper editors to allow him to write articles on his travels for their papers. After working his way across the Pacific as a sailor, he made a walking tour of Japan, visiting places where the inhabitants had never seen white men. Only this kind of traveling could bring such varied experience.

Siberia, China and Australia were only some of the countries visited by Mr. Pearson on his journey. In Australia when he needed funds to continue the trip, he conducted illustrated lectures on Japan and China. Though that money was spent on an attractive girl, the sum necessary for passage back via Europe came from articles sent to papers in the United States and all over Australia. All that was necessary was carbon paper to make enough copies. "I now make carbon copies for 630 papers in the United States," he confided.

On the way home "the first really big job" was offered him by a New York syndicate when they wanted a man to interview the twelve greatest European men of the hour. Mr. Pearson arrived in the United States via first-class passage with \$730 to spare, just \$30 more than he had when he left.

With this as a beginning Mr. Pearson faced the ups and downs of the journalistic field. Much of his time has been spent in Washington, D. C. Fifteen years ago his column was begun as a feature of six papers. Today it is present in papers of many sections of the country.

In closing his talk, Mr. Pearson added a few words appropriate for such a gathering, concerning journalistic training. Mr. Pearson stressed the need of a "very thorough, comprehensive background," including as much English as possible, economics, political science and public speaking.

Incidentally the Pi Delta Epsilon also found out about that Australian girl—"She came back to the United States and married another man."

Following the tapping of Drew Pearson the members of Pi Delta Epsilon listened to short talks by Jean Ferguson of The Hatchet, Lou Munan of The Survey, Randy Gordon of The Cherry Tree and Chuck Plyer of The Handbook on the campus publications. Jack Voneiff, Business Manager of The Hatchet, presented the customary keys to Rusty Scheiff, Dottie Henry, Nancy Woodward, and Mervin Lewis, editors of The Hatchet for the 1946-47 school year.

New students were tapped at the party. These were Berverle Berry, Ann Brandenburger, Jerry Brastow, and Anne Broy of The Cherry Tree, Skip Foster, and Jack Voneiff of The Hatchet and Louis Munan of The Surveyor.

Sociological Society Hears Social Workers

• PRESENTING a double program, the Lester G. Ward Sociological Society will present Lawrence Rackow, Psychiatric Social Worker at Saint Elizabeth's, and his wife, Ruth K. Rackow, Director of the Juanita Kaufman Nye Council House, Thursday, February 12, at 8 p.m., in D-200.

Mr. Rackow will discuss "Social Work at Saint Elizabeth's," while his wife will have as her topic, "A Settlement House at Work."

Few Seniors Attend Forum; Next Job Forum Postponed

• SPEAKING to a small audience at the first Senior Class forum on job opportunities last Wednesday night were Dr. Seymour L. Wolfbein, Occupational Outlook Division of the Department of Labor, and Miss Mabel F. Strider, personnel officer of the National Geographic Society.

Because of an apparent lack of interest in the job forum idea on the part of seniors—only 80 out of 900 senior class members were present—the second job forum originally scheduled for tomorrow night

has been postponed.

The forums will be resumed when a sufficient number of seniors—at least 200, or 25% of the class—have indicated sufficient interest in the continuance of the forums by writing to Senior Class Secretary Nancy Hanck Woodward, 1933 Calvert Street, N.W., or contacting Miss Virginia Kirkbride in Columbian House.

Senior Class job forums were designed not only to satisfy the needs of seniors but all undergraduate University students.



It's Another Headline Record!

Louis Prima's "With a Hey and a Hi and a Ho Ho Ho" (RCA Victor)

THE MAN who plays pretty for the people, Louis Prima, has a groovy new record! A trumpet player of long experience, Louis knows when he's hit the right note in smoking pleasure too. He's a dyed-in-the-wool Camel fan. "Camels are the 'choice of experience' with me," says Prima.

Try Camels! Let your own experience tell you why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."

CAMEL
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BRAND!



And here's another great record—

More people are smoking
CAMELS
than ever before!



By LARRY BROWN

• AFTER HOURS of tedious work into the wee hours, L. D. Burton stacked his graphs on the desk and took his breakfast out in sleep. Upon grabbing his papers on the way out the door, he found that his two-year-old daughter had obligingly corrected them all with a red indelible pencil. Then,—censored—

● **PLANS FOR** early spring weekend trips will be discussed at the initial meeting of the newly-formed University Outing Club tomorrow, Room A, Columbian House, at 8 p. m.

By KEN SHUTE

You horse-whip the L. M. further along G street, now anxiously scanning the street, back alleys, for even the slightest indication of roof tops, front yards, back yards of a parking space. . . . Cars all

Lights popping on—all over the University, beckoning you onward through the shrouded fog. At last you make it. Just in time for your eight o'clock night class. Crawling up to D building on hands and knees. . . Inch-worming up the stairs. . . One flight. . . Two flights. . . D. 205. Feebly rolling over and over to the door. At last! But wait—what's this on the door? A note? "Dr. I Cuechin will not meet his class tonight." He . . . He . . . Hch . . . Aha . . . Ahahaha . . . Haar . . . Haarr . . . Haanar-ghhhhhh. . .

In connection with the Concert, a pianist is being sought as featured soloist for the Band rendition of Grieg's Piano Concerto. Interested pianists please contact Director Brusiloff at SLigo 6468

By DAVID SPAIN

Weekly Chapel

Students may procure their lunch at cost following the service.

Baptist Student Union

● **NOON DEVOTIONAL**, for all Baptist students will be held daily from 12:10 to 12:45 in the Concordia Lutheran and Reformed Church, 1922 G Street, N.W. Howard Rees will lead Bible discussions and group singing.

Canterbury Club

• DR. A. P. MOLLEGEN, professor at the Virginia Seminary, will discuss the book of St. Mark in a series of three lectures at the Canterbury service in the Library of St. John's Church, 821 16th Street. The first lecture will be given Sunday evening at 8:30. All interested students are invited to attend.

Christian Science Organization

● **NEW STUDENTS** are invited to attend the weekly testimonial meeting of the Christian Science Organization on Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in Columbian House.

Hillel Foundation

● PALESTINE will be discussed by the Assistant to the Head of the Jewish Agency on Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Hillel House, 2129 F Street, N.W.

The regular Sabbath service will be held at 8:15 Friday evening.

Lutheran Student Association

● **WEDNESDAY NOON Club** will hold its regular weekly luncheon meeting for Lutheran students and their friends from 12:10 to 1 p.m. in Concordia Lutheran and Reformed Church, 1922 G Street, N.W. Coffee will be served.

Newman Club

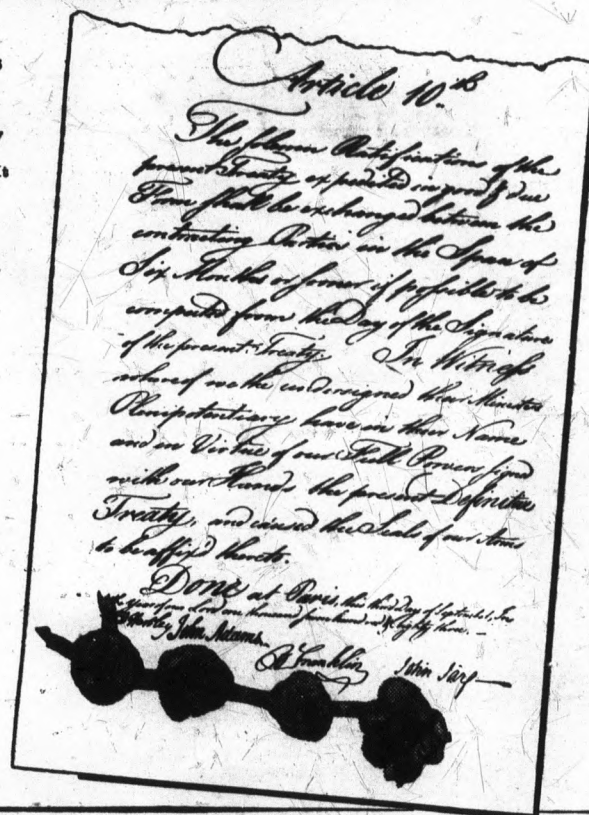
● TONIGHT AT 8 the Newman Club will hold its regular meeting at the Newman House, 714 N Street, N.W. All members and interested students are invited.

Westminster Foundation

• **WESTMINISTER FOUNDATION** will be host to university students representing the District and Maryland at a special service observing an international day of prayer. The service will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 in the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street. Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, Executive Secretary of the National Student Council of the YMCA, will be guest speaker, and the Howard University choir will sing.

Dr. Burnice Jarman, Registrar will speak at the regular meeting of the Westminster Foundation tonight at 8:15. The subject will be announced.

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University Swordplay Is Revived

By Nick Kenyon

FENCING HAS been fully revived at the University with the addition of a credit course to the curriculum. Both the Fencing Club and the class, under the direction of Shelby Currie, offer unlimited attractions for all foilsmen on campus.

The Fencing Club is now starting its second semester of organized activity. Enthusiastic beginners as well as a formidable array of experienced talent comprise its membership.

This fascinating art of swordplay, probably one of the oldest sports in existence, has a history and romance as old as man himself. Today the game remains a sport that cannot be excelled as a developer of trigger-speed movement, of adaptation to the opponent, and of a greater reliance upon skillful deception rather than upon brute strength.

All the traditional forms of fencing are basically alike in that they all emphasize strategy, nervous strength, mental control, and all demand intelligence of conception and accuracy of execution in the various movements of the game.

Through constant practice and severe discipline of the muscles, the arms and legs acquire a strength and agility that respond correctly and instantaneously to the rapid commands of the brain. Physical poise and balance are thus improved; dexterity and coordinated precision of bodily movements are also developed.

Each "en garde" calls for the closest power of observation on the part of the defense; the adversary's intentions must be analyzed with lightning speed—even his most imperceptible motions. The necessity for watching the slightest oscillations of the opponent's blade speeds up the power of observation, accustoms the eye to constant alertness, and develops a fine sense of discernment.

Requiring a power of keen analysis unequalled by any other game in the field of athletics, fencing perhaps resembles chess in this characteristic. Every combination of movements is an intellectual operation executed instantaneously. Primarily, one fences not so much with the muscles as with the nerves and brain, and it is this attribute that charms and holds the devotees of fencing.

If you're interested, here is a game of speed and coordination, of technical finesse and intellectual acuity that offers full reward, both physical and mental, to those who will pursue its intricacies.

Symphony Series Presented Weekly

BEGINNING THURSDAY, February 17, the Hillel Foundation will present a weekly series of symphony programs. The emphasis is on recorded classical music, taken from Hillel's record collection.

Students interested in symphonic music are invited for this unique campus activity. The place is Hillel House, 2129 F Street, the time from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoons. Compositions by Prokofiev, Beethoven, and Handel comprise the first program.

Dikshun

(Continued from Page 7)

don't dispare. Yuz prob'ly shall not believe it, but there wunce wuz a time when I spoke jest as lousy English." As all the bright, eager, shiny, unwashed faces beamed at this self-confession, Miss Dikshun stepped into her sedan chair.

She steered her way for the door by tapping her bearers' right or left shoulders with a well-caloused, elongated, right, big toe (Miss Dikshun was place-kicking specialist, Colgate, '05). As she was borne out of the room, she left us with this advice: "Remember, nevah, nevah, nevah, leave yuz guard down against Lip (puh)-Laziness! Until next meeting then?"

"Mush, yew slaveys!"

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Nation's Sailors Merge At Historic 21st Meet To Form Single Union

By ERIC NORDHOLM

• IN A SINGLE swift stroke 73 Universities and colleges from every part of the nation joined together to form the North American Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Union, Saturday night in New York. Thus, overnight, the formal organization of intercollegiate competition has almost doubled.

The Executive Committee of the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association announced to jubilant delegates from the 46 member universities that a merger had been effected between the 15 members of the Mid-West Collegiate Yacht Racing Association, the 12 members of the Pacific Coast Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association and the I. C. Y. R. A. during the annual meeting at the New York Yacht Club.

The new Union will assume the name of the parent organization, the I. C. Y. R. A. after a national constitution is adopted.

Jim Perkins of Northwestern, President of the Mid-West Association and Bob Allen of U. C. L. A. ratified the merger agreement after preliminary discussions Friday. Allen said that San Diego State, West Coast champions will fly east this spring to compete for the America Trophy at Navy and the Morse Bowl as well as the Greater Boston Dinghy Championships.

"There are 15 universities in the Mid West Association and we expect 15 more within the next six months to join," said Perkins, who also told his new associates that besides Northwestern and Michigan, Notre Dame, Purdue, Ohio State, U. of Chicago, and Wisconsin were already on their feet and racing. He also held out promise of an invitation regatta to be held this summer for eastern and western schools in the Chicago area.

This extension of the realm of inter-collegiate sailboat racing will mean far wider competition in future collegiate events. Such cham-

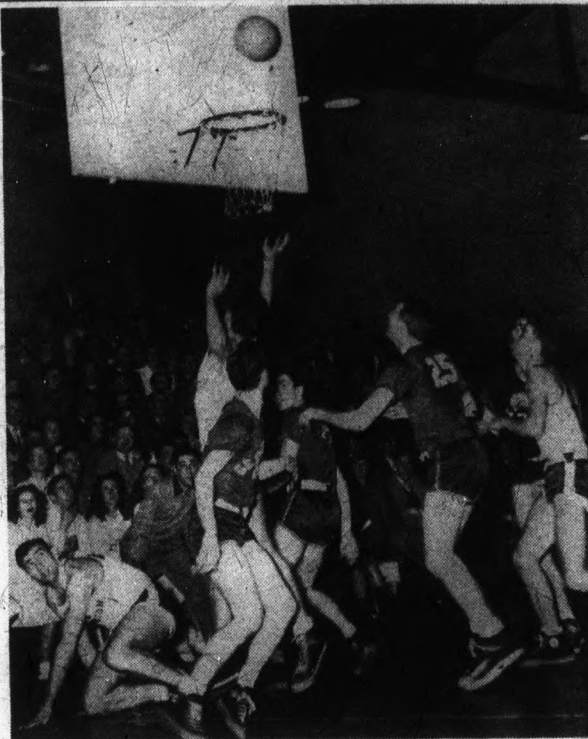
pionship regattas as the Greater New York Championship, the Connecticut Valley Championship, The Oberg Trophy, The Sharp Trophy, The Owen Trophy, The MacMillan Cup, and the Boston Dinghy Club Cup will in the future be regarded only as eliminations for nationwide championships.

University students will see this spring seven home regattas of a nine regatta season. This number may be extended when several tentative meets are settled and by championship competition for the team if it places well in the elimination regattas. Team Captain Eric Nordholm is again hunting for racing skippers who will be able to fill in a squad riddled by the January finals. He asked interested skippers to place their names on the Sailing Association Bulletin Board in the Student Club.

Sharpshooters Engage Army This Saturday

• THIS SATURDAY, Colonial sharpshooters travel north to engage a powerful West Point rifle team with hopes of blasting out their first win.

By the very nature of their training, the men on the banks of the Hudson will undoubtedly provide stiff opposition for a Buff team that has not hit its stride as (See SHARPSHOOTERS, Page 12)



• ACTION—PLUS . . . Ray "Ace" Adler (on the floor) looks up in time to see Len Small drive in for a score in last Friday night's game with Washington & Lee. The Colonials lost however, 73-72. Buff's Johnny Moffatt is also shown at right.

North Carolina State Leads Southern Conference Race

• ALTHOUGH THERE still remains a month of Southern Conference play left, the North Carolina State quintet has practically clinched the championship by virtue of its recent 81-42 slaughter of a previously unbeaten North Carolina team.

The Wolfpack now possess a 6-0 record in conference play and an overall mark of 19-2. The "Hoosier Hot Shots" are rated at 78.8 points

per tilt by the Dunkel system, and this average is the highest of any major team in the country.

Despite their loss, the Tar Heels maintained their second place, but are being pressed closely by the Colonials, Duke, and South Carolina.

The major games this week will be North Carolina at Maryland. (See CONFERENCE, Page 11)

Buff Share Twin Bill Tomorrow

First Game Starts At 8:00 P. M., Buff vs. Maryland

By IRA KALFUS

• WITH TWO successive losses behind them, a breathless band of Colonials will be attempting to get their second wind and still make this season a successful one when they share host honors with Georgetown tomorrow night at the Armory in the first collegiate twin bill to be played in Washington.

The Zahnmen will oppose the hard-fighting Terps of Maryland University. The Marylanders with a 6-3 conference record are battling for a Southern Conference tournament spot and will also be fighting the Colonials for their first win in the District race. Georgetown has decided both the Colonials and Terrapins, and leads the District derby.

In the second game, the Hoyas will have to be at their best, especially in passing the ball around, for they encounter Penn State's Nittany Lions, coached by James Lawther, chief exponent of the zone defense.

Following the double-header, the Colonials rest for five days and then hit the road again for a two-game junket at Lexington, Va. They play Washington and Lee and V.M.I. on successive nights.

Revenge is the motive the first night when the Buffmen try to square accounts with the W. & L. Generals. The Generals smacked the Colonials with their fifth defeat of the season, and therefore the Buff and Blue should have plenty of incentive for this one.

The following night, the Colonials meet V.M.I. The Keydets were beaten by the Colonials, 59-40, much earlier in the season, and from all reports, have not shown too much improvement.

Seton Hall Stops Buff

Earlier in the week the Buff traveled up to Jersey for the all-important clash with Seton Hall. Every Colonial was up for this test, and at the halftime the University cagers walked off with a 27-23 lead.

Starting the second half, Seton Hall switched to a zone in an attempt to befuddle the visitors. Art Cerra hit on two long one-handers from the corner which pushed the Colonials up to a 31-25 advantage, and the Pirates went back to their original man-to-man defense. At this point, however, the picture was very gradually changing.

Frank "Pep" Saul, held scoreless in the first half, sank three successive shots, and Harry Renner, 6'9", continued to hit on his fade-away hook shots. The Hall pulled in front and lead the tiring Colonials, 51-46. But with one final spurt, the Colonials closed the gap and the score read 51-all with four and a half minutes remaining. The Colonials, dead on their feet, seven men playing the complete game, were no match for the speedier Pirates, and dropped the contest, 60-52.

(See COLONIALS, Page 12)

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TUESDAY, Feb. 10—"DAISY KENYON" with Jean Crawford, Dana Andrews. At 6:00, 7:50, 9:30.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Feb. 11, 12—"THUNDER IN THE VALLEY" (in technicolor) with Tom McAllister, Peggy Ann Gardner. At 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Feb. 13, 14—"GOOD NEWS" (in technicolor) with June Allison and Peter Lawford. Friday at 6:00, 7:45, 9:40. Saturday at 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:50, 9:55.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Feb. 15, 16, 17—"TYCOON" (in technicolor) with John Wayne, Laraine Day, Susan Hayward. At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

LADIES! THROW AWAY THOSE BEAR TRAPS

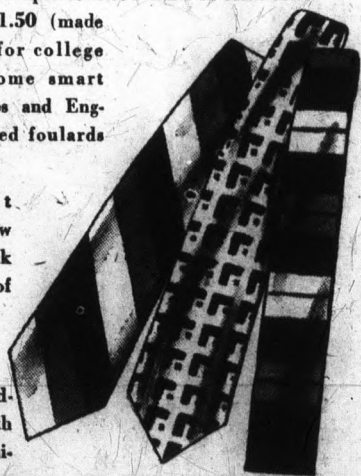


Lasso your Lil' Abners come Valentine's Day with a couple of well-chosen Arrow ties.

We suggest a couple of Arrow knits in solid colors or stripes, \$1.50 (made especially for college men) or some smart Arrow stripes and English patterned foulards from \$1.00.

Drop in at your Arrow store and pick out a brace of beauties.

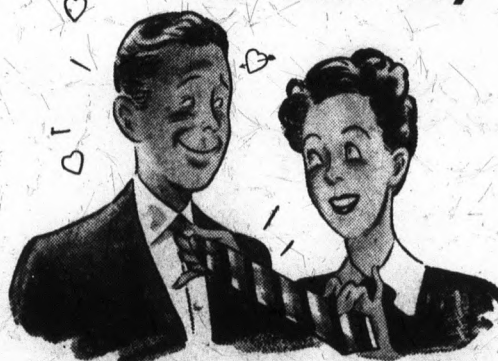
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(You might get him a box of handsome Arrow Handkerchiefs while you're at it.)

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How To Build Mountains Out of Molehills . . .

By SKIP FOSTER

• I RECEIVED THREE PHONE CALLS last weekend from the same student who kept demanding that I give him an explanation for the Colonials poor showing against Washington and Lee Friday night.

"Whattsamatter?" he bellowed, "all of a sudden dey go nuts and play like dey own de joint, and den . . . pfffffft! dey topple from the top like a shot bold."

After reassuring the lad that I was not the "Answer Man," I hung up and got to thinking about his query, but finally gave up . . . How smart can you be??? Tomorrow night the Colonials play Maryland and I predict that the Buffmen will beat the Terps by at least 10 points . . . And yet the Marylanders slaughtered W. & L. by over 20 points . . . Comparative scores don't mean a thing.

Fans should also be doubly anxious to see Maryland's concoction of a basketball team this year, because if it's anything like last year's bunch of elbow-benders, Coach Zahn had better supply his boys with shoulder pads . . . Also the fact that spectators will get two games for the price of one. The second tilt features Georgetown vs. Penn State.

• LAURELS FOR A SWELL JOB are in order for Joe Krupa and his magnificent work in building up intramural athletics here at the University. Under Krupa's direction, intramurals have reached major proportions and the participation is steadily increasing. Although Joe declines praise, enough cannot be said of his untiring efforts to promote a greater interest in athletics.

• INTERCOLLEGIATE YACHT RACING took on national color last weekend when members from the major racing districts in the country merged to form the North American Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association. This move came as a complete surprise to the Colonial delegates, as they expected to organize an Atlantic Racing Association but wound up with the organization of every collegiate racing squad into one union . . . According to Eric Nordholm, the Colonials will now be able to meet West Coast teams which are rated as THE BEST in the land.

• COLONIAL ROOTERS ARE ON THE SPOT tomorrow night when they'll have an opportunity to listen to Georgetown's fans cheer for the Hoya squad . . . Let's face it! We've got a team that's out to bring back a Conference crown this year . . . we ought to make their noise sound like a dull whisper.

Golf Candidates Wanted Immediately

• PROFESSOR Bill Meyers, of the athletic department, has issued a call for all candidates for the varsity golfing team to contact him this week and next at the athletic office, Building R.

Any student interested in trying

out for the team is urged to contact Prof. Meyers immediately.

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MUSIC BY MARY

Boxers To Train For Bouts

• APPROXIMATELY ONE month remains before University boxers and wrestlers meet in the finals of the Intramural Boxing and Wrestling tournament on March 11 and 12 in the gym.

As yet, the turnout for this year's tourney has been sparse, and Joe Krupa, Director of Intramural Athletics, advises that those interested in competing, sign up immediately at the athletic office.

It is imperative that these men sign up, because no one will be allowed entrance into the tournament without having completed a specified period of training.

The gym is open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for all prospective wrestlers from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, while the boxers will be able to train on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 8 to 12.

Frat Bowlers Meet At Y.M.C.A. Friday

• EVERY FRATERNITY on campus will compete this year in the annual Interfraternity Bowling tourney which commences this Friday night at the Y.M.C.A. bowling alleys.

The tournament will be run off on an elimination basis, with winners take all.

Heavy favorite to cop this year's crown, is Theta Delta Chi who defeated Phi Alpha in last year's tournament.

Conference

(Continued from Page 10)
N. C. State at Duke, and South Carolina at Furman.

The standings of the teams are as follows:

Team	W.	L.
N. C. State	6	0
North Carolina	8	1
George Washington	10	3
South Carolina	7	3
Maryland	6	3
Duke	5	3
Wash. & Lee	4	4
Wake Forest	4	4
The Citadel	4	4
Davidson	4	5
V. P. I.	3	5
William and Mary	5	6
Richmond	2	4
Furman	1	8
Clemson	1	11
V. M. I.	0	6

Four Teams Undeclared In Fraternity Hoop Play

• AFTER THREE WEEKS of Interfraternity hoop play, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are the only undefeated teams in League A. while Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha remain unbeaten in League B competition.

In Sunday's big games, Pi K A defeated Theta Delta Chi in a rough-and-tumble affair, 27-17. Walt Savage and Frank Close led the scoring parade for PiKA, while O'Brien was high man for TDX.

Independents Renew Hoop Tournament

• INDEPENDENT LEAGUE basketballers resumed action last week in the second half of the Intramural basketball tourney.

Only teams in league A played and the net result was the defeat of the Vets Club by Navy "A", 26-10, and the Eastern Bombers' victory over Navy "B", 27-23.

High scorers for Navy "A" were Elliott and Bearden who divided 20 points between themselves.

The Eastern Bombers with Dave Feldman and Bob Karpas netting eight points each led the way in a fourth period spurge which was enough to defeat Navy "B". Schadler of Navy "B" was high scorer for the game with 11 points.

Only five men saw service for the Bombers. Ira Kalfus with seven points, Marty Gross and Chick "The Whistler" Sheff, rounded out the winners.

League B will get back into action this week, with the Yankees, recently crowned champions, as a strong favorite to repeat. Other teams in the league are Bradley Hall, The Minute Men, Hoosiers, and the Highwaymen.

Fraternity Standings

League A	
Pi Kappa Alpha	2 0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1 0
Theta Delta Chi	2 1
Sigma Chi	2 1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1 2
Tau Epsilon Phi	0 2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0 2

League B	
Kappa Alpha	3 0
Phi Alpha	3 0
Delta Tau Delta	2 1
Sigma Nu	1 1
Phi Sigma Kappa	1 1
Acacia	0 2
Alpha Epsilon Pi	0 3

Winter Schedule For Intramurals

Sport	Appr. Closing Date
Volleyball	March 3
Table Tennis	March 3
Bowling	March 3
Foul Shooting	March 3
*Weightlifting (Finals)	March 9
*Trampoline (Finals)	March 9
*Wrestling (Finals)	March 11
*Boxing (Finals)	March 12
*Gym now available for training.	
Register now for Tennis, Badminton and Golf.	

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They Fear Haithcock's Hook Shot

By LARRY GOCHBERG

• ON THE NIGHT of January 7, in a tight game against Virginia, Maynard Haithcock sank a game deciding hook shot from the far corner of the Armory Gym that caused Colonial rooters to stand up and cheer.

This flashy display of basketball wizardry is exactly the brand of ball that Buster does NOT usually use, even though he realizes he can bring the stands down every time he attempts it. As Coach "Otts" Zahn puts it, "Haithcock is one of the most completely unselfish players I have ever seen."

Buster takes every advantage that comes up to pass off and set up a score for someone else. He has used this technique almost to his own detriment at times letting some beautiful scoring opportunities slip by him. Thus, paradoxically, Buster's unselfishness, which makes one of the best liked members of the squad, leads to a basketball fault.

Although Bus is the team's only Southern representative, Macon, N. C., he has been seriously thinking of not claiming that distinction any longer after the way his home-state university walloped the Colonials. After the game Bus was hard pressed to explain that Southern Hospitality does not extend itself into athletic engagements.

Although Buster says he can't play the piano, he usually ends up behind the keyboard on the team's trips with Cantwell, Moffatt, and Citrenbaum backing him up with the vocal.

Physically, Haithcock is 6'2", weighs around 180, is 23 years old (3 in the Navy), has springs in his legs that enable him to act like a kangaroo under the basket, carries a right handed skyhook with him so that he can hang suspended in mid-air, and on the whole gives a Gary Cooperish effect.

Besides playing the piano, basketball ('47 varsity team), Buster somehow finds time to pull down grades that are for the greater part A's and B's. He is a Junior and majoring in Physical Education. Somewhere in the next few years Bus would like to be coaching baseball and basketball. All right, school officials can start lining up on the right!

Sharpshooters

(Continued from Page 10)

of this writing.

With two matches under their belts this season, the marksmen have failed to emerge triumphantly having been outshot on both occasions by very capable squads.

Against Navy Tom Moncure, the team's captain, was unavailable, and also other key team members. The final score was 1370-1340 in favor of Navy.

Georgetown's riflers provided the competition for the Colonials this past week, and barely nipped the Buffmen in a tight match that ended 1343-1341. High-scoring honors were shared by Colonials' George Belly and the Hoyas' Joe Cacace, who both shot scores of 279.

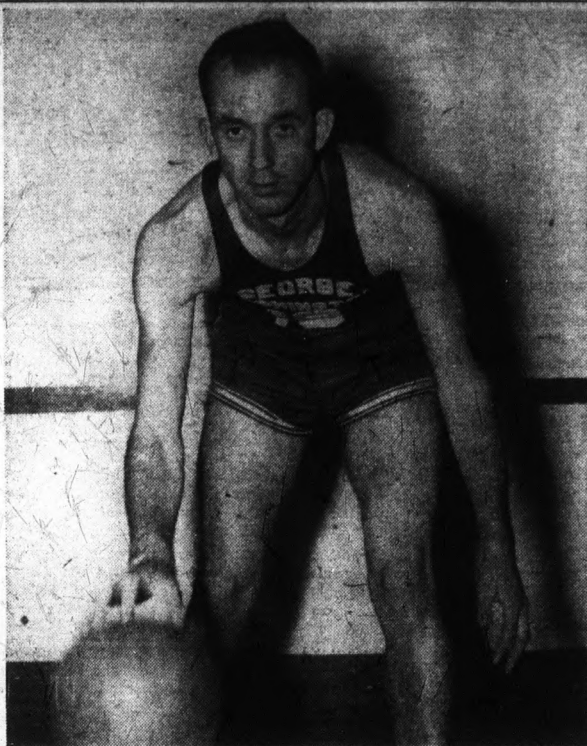
Colonials

(Continued from Page 10)

Two nights later, the Buffmen still showing signs of weariness, blew a 13-point lead to Washington and Lee. The thriller was decided in the last eight seconds as Fred Vinson, son of Chief Justice Vinson, made good one of his two foul tries and wrapped up the 73-72 victory for the aggressive Generals.

John Moffatt was high man with 18 points, the only other consolation for the Colonials being the impressive return to action of Len Small. Conspicuously absent from the lineup at Seton Hall, Small played a heads-up floor game, and had time to score 14 points.

The contents of this exciting-plus ball game could best be summed up by Chief Justice Vinson's locker room statement, "Hard on your blood pressure—much tougher in that balcony than up on the Hill."



• BALL-PLAYER extraordinary; team man, the tops. That's Maynard Haithcock, "Old Reliable" of the Colonial cagers.

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